MIDGLEY WARNS EASTERN LINES OF WICHITA'S ELEVATOR.

He Says that Unprecedented Low Rates lantic Seaports - Galveston Gives a Table Showing Present Rates and In-New, Hot and Timely Shot Which Should be Considered,

Wichita's prospect for building the gust delivery was 5s 5½d per cental ex quay or equal to 76c per bushel cif. Expenses between track Galveston and association has issued a private circular to western railroad managers with regard to the diversion of grain shipments from Atlantic ports to Galveston and New Orleans,. Chairman Midgley evidently does not believe that the shorter haul from the grain producing territory to the Gulf of Mexico has anything to do with the loss of shipments diversion to shortage in the cotton crop which induced ocean carriers to secure return cargoes of corn by offering ex- \$1.00. tremely low rates. His circular is in part as follows:

"Foreign ships in large number came expecting to secure cargoes of cotton. but that crop was comparatively a fallure last year in the southwestern states. South Carolina and Georgia had a good average, but notwithstand-ing the light yield in the aggregate there was sufficient 1894 cotton held in store at Memphis and other Interior points to depress prices and dwarf the offerings; whereupon, the ocean carriers corn at prices unprecedently low. That condition continued throughout the season from Galveston, New Orleans, Port Royal, and as far north as Norfolk, Va., Consequently ship-ments of grain via those points from Kansas and Southern Nebraska at-tained startling proportions.

"The gross movement of corn from the territory last described during the five months ending with March, 1896, exceeded 20,000 car loads. A conserva-tive average of the weight of each car would be 25,000 records distributions. would be 35,000 pounds, indicating a to-tal in bushels of 12% millions. Out Out of a total of 17.863 car loads, forward-ed from western territory, during the months of November, December, January and February last, 5,642 car loads were exported via Galveston and New Orleans, and only 2,070 car loads were consigned to Atlantic ports. Of the latter there were no considerable shipments to any port north of Norfolk. Va. Although 2,593 cars were carried to Chicago the bulk thereof was unloaded into elevators, pending the op-ening of lake navigation. "As the Illinois Central carries con-

siderable grain from its stations north of Cairo to New Orleans it is assumed March, 1896, exceeded 12,000 car loads.

The trunk lines were utterly unable to compete with the gulf rates. The routes to the south were enabled to reach tidewater at rates from Kansas and Missouri, river points, which if steamers of the Fraissinet company and Missouri river points, which, if applied eastward, would have carried the grain little beyond a meridian drawn through Chicago. When the grain arrived at Galveston, or Port Royal ocean charges were available which compared favorably with those which compared favorably with those watched and prohibited, and so it was reported by the English resident at be taken to prevent a recurrence of the

Wheat Corn Wh't C'n | was punished. Atchison, Kan.....33 St. Joe Mo..... Kansas Cntv. Mo....33 oncordia, Kan......33 Carthage, Mo. .....31 Pomona, Kan .....31 Great Bend, Kan ...36 Scott Cityf, Kan .. Garnett, Kan Yates Center, Kan. Euraka, Kan El Dorado, Kan Wichita, Kan ... Hutchinson, Kan ....35 Clearwater, Kan ....34 Argonia, Wan ..... Iola, Kan . Pittsburg, Kan ....31 Coffeeville, Kan ...33 Cedarvale, Kan Belle Plaine, Kan ...33 Norwich, Kan .... Neoresha, Kan .... ependence, Kan ..33 Fredonia, Kan ..... Elk City, Kan ....... Winfield, Kan Arkansas City, Kan 31 

New Orleans rates have been made but, and recounted to the police that later by the Missouri Pocific acting in- he had been imprisoned and condemned dependently.

This is exciting a great deal of comwas then taken before the govern

points to Kansas City about 15c or 912 adjoining the one already menti The lines participating in New Or- the next morning after sunrise the stea-

leans business our from Kansas City on wheat originating in southwestern Kansas, will take it from Kansas City ridges than in guns, and many cartifices than in guns, and many cartifices than in guns, and many cartification of the control of the c business out from Kansas City mer left Jibuti. Kansas line which originates the grain looses it at Kansus City they will col-lect and hoar their full local into Kansas City, 16c, so the out line to meet business will take it at 19c

Kansas City to New Orleans instead

"Wichita is much nearer Galveston than is Kansas City to New Orleans. if a road vofuntarily takes grain Wichita to Galveston for 19c. The son of the ex-sultan of Zella, what average local rate into Wichita from residences at Jibati and in Shoa.

afford to pay 2c per bushel more than merchant near the sea. The arms be-otherwise. This would make New long to him and Mahomed Pasha, who Orleans come up to meet this, making a 1 do business together in Abysinia.

FIGHT IS NOW ON total saving of 5.6 cents per bushel, and this too on basis of present rathes. "When the Kansas lines were let alone, they made much lower rates to New Orleans and Galveston than 29c and will again, if the eastern lines can be brought to see that they will have to 'hands off' the north and south lines and these latter lines feel that they can get the grain for the longer haul, in-

stead of as now the shorter haul, in-Will Cause the Loss of Shipments to At- Kansas City.

Lantic Seaports - Galveston Gives a "A large elevator at Wichita will give this to the southwestern roads, and these lines in return will make a justice Done to Kausas Points by Present Rates—D. C. Imboden Gives Some as before. Wheat must go to a primary market first. Shall it pay a long or short local rate to reach it? "Wednesday Liverpool wheat for Au-

from the eastern lines and Chairman cif. Liverpool approximates 14 cents J. W. Midgley of the Western Freight making 76c in Liverpool equal to 82c track Galveston, which less present rate of 35c per 190 pounds leaves 41c o, b. Kansas Points west of Wichita. "With a large elevator and central market at Wichita as proposed I feel justified in saying on basis of 76c cif Liverpool the same territory could realize at least 49c or 20 per cent more. Increase the value of grain of Kansas 20 per cent and you have prosperity."

to Atlantic ports, but attributes the To Stop Failing of the Hair in One Week In ninety days, use DANDERINE. If you cannot get your hair back, you can get your money back. All druggists,

HOW ABTSSINIANS GET ARMS English Correspondent Explains Why the Black Christians Can Fight.

London, April 23 .- A correspondent o the Timbes writes: I am enabled to give, from perfectly authentic sources, some curious information about the importation of arms into Abyssinia through the French ports of Obok and Jibuti, the accuracy of which will probably be recognized by the officials in those places as well as at Zeila.

In May 1895, M. Legarde, governor of Obok, wrote to Ras Makonnen asking him for mules for the expedition of Madagascar, informing him that they would be naid for in war material. On receipt of this letter, Ras Makonnen, with the authority of Menelik, sent to Jibuti 1,300 mules, which were estimated at a napoleon and a half apiece. These mules were sent to Madagascar. In August of the same year a steamer

of the Compaginie Nationals deposited at Jibunti a quantity of powder and cartridges enough to load fifty camels The Abyssinians who witnessed this say that they are sure that their countrymen will be victorious, that M. Chefneaux in October sent to Menelik 25 mitralluesses, and that the impres-sion prevailed among them that if Menelik were beaten France would be disposed to send him help via Jibuti. In the beginning of February one X, received gold to buy arms for Abyssin-nia and this was sent to Jibuti to the care of M. Lagarde X, receiving from Makonnen 5,000f. as a gift. In March, 1895, a French mission composed of two officers arrived from Obok at the court of Menelik, bringing with them thirty the total receipts of corn at that port camel-loads of powder and cartridges during the five months ending with and five mitrailleusse. Abmout the

Royal ocean charges were available which compared favorably with those obtainable from North Atlantic ports."

Chairman Midgley urges that steps be taken to prevent a recurrence of the light of the compared to the compared by the English resident at Zeiia, but afterwards it was known to-be taken to prevent a recurrence of the be taken to prevent a recurrence of the same condition of affairs next win- to Zellia and with great secrecy had pired 110 camels, paying in advance. That he is alarmed with reference to the Galveston output and the great advantages which will accrue to the Kansas lines, virtually liberating them from the power of the eastern lines which must natuarally favor the Atlantic seaport can be seen by consulting the seaport can be seaport can be seen by consulting the seaport can be seen seaport can be seen by consulting spoken of the loads which the camels following table prepared by the were to take at Jabuti and at the same time scouts and native soldlers were

To Gal- To New sent out on the Gildessa road to inter Orleans cept the carayan. The hirer of camels The night of the 26th, towards twilight, arrived in Jibuti a steamer with two masts, under French flag, painted gray; in the night she unloaded many boxes containing guns, and cartridges which were deposited in an enclosure belonging to the house inhabited by M. Savoireux, and at present the property of the government. The steamer left on the morning of the 27th. 34 | el-driver loaded the caravan in this en-The boxes were of wood with ened to form the packages of arms, which, as usuel, were wrapped in cloth and matting. Fourteen camels, lightly loaded, i. e., eight with guns and six morning of the 28th escorted by native soldiers in the French service. The other camels were loaded the next day ants, one tall, marked with smallpox on the face, the other short and corpu with that of M. Pino, (Pinaud?) approaches to the house were watch by the police so that no strangers could get in, and all the camel-drivers wer warned repeatedly that if they talked about the nature of their loads they would be imprisoned, the loads being declared as cotton stuffs. The head of the caravan was a certain All Fara, of The Galveston rates are those decid- the 27th, the camei-hirer, a brother ed upon by Faithorn and How The of the Abban, arrived from Zella in Ji the camel-hirer, a brother

Galveston average about 35c or 21c per loaded boxes containing guns and cart-bushel. The local rates from same ridges, which were stored in a house

M. Legarde's interpreter. caravan, which was not above eighty camels, and which left immedi-

e through rate, in order to get the stely for Harrar.

On January 30 another caravan, comThus there is really the rate from posed of fifteen camels, left for Harrar. having been loaded in the house of M. Pino, the French merchant, with a complete load of cartridges in sacks of cloth and matting. The Abban of the caravan is the Issa-Somali Ega Fara. from Kansas City at 19c the Kansas of the tribe Beraskir. The load aproad can well afford to take it from peared to belong to Mahomed Pasha, Wichita to Galveston for 19c. The son of the ex-sultan of Zelia, who has

this 35c rate territory is about 10c The authorities of Jibuti do not like which from the 16c local to Kansas to have the caravans make much show City would be a saving of 6c or 2.6 cents and it appears that M. Legarde is much city would be a saving of 6c or 1.6 cents per bushel and the Kansas roads originating the grain would get the loc local in and 16c out or 29c instead of 16 Legarde have said to some people that cents to Kansas City and there loosing the local in and 16c out or 29c instead of 16 Legarde have said to some people that their master was several days much disquieted on account of the passage of the local country of the instance of the insta "With regular business assured via these arms. All the ammunition boxes alveston, this latter port could easily are kept in the house of the French

### COUNT ON FITCH

GOLDEUG DEMOCBATS EXPECT THE POSTMASTER'S HELP.

Office Holders in Kansas to Take a Gold Monometallic Delegation to Chicago and They are Willing that Tom Fitch Should Go as a Delegate-Dave Over myer is Leading the Silver Forces of the State and is Making a Gallant Fight

Topeka, Kan., April 23.-The corresondent here of the Kansas City Times sends the following to his paper: The Kansas Democrats will hold their conventions within the next three weeks for the election of delegates to the state convention at Topeka on June 3. There is a fight in nearly every county between the gold standard and the free silver factions of the party for con trol, and it looks as if the financial question will be an issue ni the state onvention. The opinion was expressed by some at the last meeting of the state central committee that a com-promise would be effected whereby delegates could be chosen without refer ence to thier views about money, but there is little prospect now that this will be done. The leaders on each side are determined to have their own way, and a battle to a finish is expected.

The gold standard men probably

have the advantage in organization They have a majority of the state com mittee, and the influence of federal pat ronage. These give them a strong pull and enable them to build up local sentiment and sustain it. They are wearing a bold front and express confidence in their ability to organize the state convention and elect a gold standard delegation to Chicago.

James W. Orr of Atchison is looked

upon as the general manager of the gold standard Democracy, and upon him likely will devolve the duty of lead-ing the fight for his crowd in the state convention. Orr is a candidate for delegate to Chicago, and it is said that he is ambition to head the delegation. Among other gold standard advocates mentioned for delegates to the national convention are: J. G. Leonard of Girard, Morris Cliggate of Pittsburg, Jude Jerry McCue of Independence, Barney Sheridan of Paola, William Sapp of Galena, Thomas P. Fenlon and John Hannon of Leavenworth, William O'Connor of MoPherson, Thomas Fitch of Wichita, Charles Apt of Pratt, A. P. Ridenour of Hugoton, N. M. Wilson of Grant, Judge James Humphrey of Junction City, James Fike of Colby and

Eugene Hagan of Topeka.

David Overmyer, as the Kansas member of the national Democratic free silver committee, has organized the sil-ver forces throughout the state, and he feels confident that they will elect a majority of the delegates to the Topeka convention. "From 90 to 95 per cent of the Democrats of Kansas are for free silver," said Mr. Overmyer, "and they can not, without the utmost humiliation, omit to express their sentiments on the subject. No to do so would be to incur the imputation of corruption, pusillanimity, lack of spirit and lack of manhood, and outsiders naturally would say that we had been bought."

Mr. Overmyer argues that the ac-tion of the Populist and free silver committees in fixing their conventions at St. Louis on a date later than the Democratic convention was for the purpose of concentrating the entire silver vote of the country on the Democratic nomiof the country on the Democratic nee for president, if he be a free silver man standing on a free silver platform. He thinks, therefore, that it would be He thinks, therefore, that it would be good politics for the Democratic party to get in line for this support.

Mr. Overmyer says that he is not a candidate for delegate to Chicago, but admits that if the party should become

admits that if the party should honor him with the position he would accept. His friends, however, say that he titled to the place, having made the race for governor in 1894, and having since labored diligently for the cause of the white metal, and they would like to see him at the head of the delega-

Ex-Senator John Martin also would like to head the delegation, in case it b for free silver. The senator is not saying very much, but it is said that he is making a still hunt among his friends

It is generally thought that if the free silver men control the convention, both Overmyer and Martin will be sent to Chicago, one at large from the Fourth district. one at large and the other

There will be 473 delegates in the state convention, and they will elect six delegates-at-large to Chicago, and from each district, twenty in all. Douglas county already has elected

delegates to the Topeka convention and instructed them to vote for a free silver delegation to Chicago. The concention also adopted resolutions against the election of a federal officer-holder as a delegate to Chicago. The Doug-ias county delegates are D. H. Lewis, A. Riggs, William Dias, Frank L. Webster, John Martin, Ben Hoover and R. W. Sparr.

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FATHER-IN-LAW KILLS HIM

Desperate Character in Oklahoma Makes

His Last Trouble, Watonga, O. T., April 23.-(Special.)ment at Galveston and is one of the causes why fiftle or nothing is being done.

Mr. D. C. Imboden was met at the office of the Galveston Export company by a reporter for the Eagle and gave forth the following information:

The wheat rates west of Wichita to Galveston average about the or the galveston average about the or the galveston average about the card and the fact of the governor, who save him ten rupees and sent him to tupees and sent him to tupe four cameis, left fibution of Gidessa by the French road.

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The night of the Still towards twilliant to be cursed. The rest of the card and the card Haven Green, a desperate character, a supposed ally of the once famous Yeafather. Green went to the Marion residence to see her when the fatal affray took place. Green had only the evening before threatened to kill his wife and all of her father's family. GIRL IS EXHUMED.

Guthrie, O. T., Aprini 22.—The re-mains of Elia Moyers, whose ghost is said to have haunted the late home of the deceased on the Santa Fe right-ofvay, were exhumed yesterday M. Meyers, half-brother of the deceasand taken to Rose Hill township for interment. Mr. Meyers was ig-norant of the death of his sister until he read an account of the haunted house last week. The coffin was opened and the body found in proper posi-It is intimated that the girl was not only buried alive, but that t was placed in the rough box face down ward, but since the recent comment re garding her burial, interested parties scretly disintered the remains and placed them in their natural position.

CROPS ALL RIGHT. Oklahoma City, O. T., April 21.-Mr. Weldemeyer makes the following report for the week ending Monday, April 20: High southerly winds noted in last week's bulletin continued during the week until Saturday morning. To maximum velocity occurred on the 17th during the afternoon of that day the velocity was 30 miles per hour. The high winds were succeeded by almost

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general over both territories, but light, and will have a strong backing in the state convention.

It is generally thought that if the county, where it amounted to 1.50 inches the county in the coun thoroughly soaking the ground, and extending south and west over portions planting progressisng; plenty peaches of Kingfisher and Woodward counties; as yet.—W. L. Hunter. .43 of an inch fell at Prudence, .50 at Dover, Kingfisher county, and 67 at Arapahoe, G county. This rain was lightest over a strip of country running fourteen by congressional districts, two ma county. The rains of last week were also apparently lightest there and

Week.

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basis, the temperature has been 8.7 degrees above normal. Average temperature for the week, 69.4; maximum, 87 on the 18th; minimum 50, on the 10th. F. Meloy. The principal crops in the ground, oats, corn and potatoes show a healthy week's growth and nearly everywhere reported in fine condition. Grass has made the best growth of any week this season and pastures are ex-cellent everywhere, particularly over

the large stock ranges of Woodward and Beaver countles. Wheat and oats have grown rapidly, corn is nearly all up, the stand is excellent, requiring but little replanting; earliest planted fields have been or are ready for cultivation. The planting of Kaffir corn and sor ghums has begun in northern and wes-tern sections; cotton planting has been the chief work of the week. About the chief work of the week. About one half of the acreage has been seed-ed, some few farmers, however, will not plant their cotton until May 1. Apple, plum and cherry trees, every where, and peach trees on uplands show an abundance of young fruit; strawberry and grape vines are loaded

with fruit. Chinch bugs are reported from only three countles in the central section, and their ravages in these countles confined to very limited areas.

Within the week we have examined over 5,000 acres of wheat and oats in the southern portion of Oklahoma co ty, and no insects were found that

would injure the plants EASTERN SECTION. Mludrow-Light rains this week which helped outs; grass, corn and potatoes are up and look well progressing —0. H. Miller.

Tablequab—All early upland crops are planted; lowlands have been too

wet, and planting crops on them just begun; early planted corn two inches The week has been favorable for farm work; fine prospects for apples and other late fruit.-F. R. Shavor. Pawkuska-Fine growing weather this week; wheat, cats, corn, potatoes and grass look well and growing nicely; fine fruit prospects; excellent rains last Sunday -J. R. Johnson.

SOUTHERN SECTION. Overbrook-Corn all planted, most of it up with a good stand; some workof out the first time; the wheat looks well, outs not doing so well on account Reports indicate that this rain was Fort Sill-High southerly winds un- care. Ec-

til Saturday morning blew considerabl erly winds; corn planted and cotton CENTRAL SECTION.

Kinglisher county-High southerly winds from Tuesday until Saturday did some injury to wheat and cats in sandy poil; all crops doing well; millet and kaffir corn being planted; cotton planting in progress; gress good,-H. C. St. Clair. Oklahoma county-Wheat is growing

winds; oats need more rain; corn un nicely, an excellent stand; grass making a good growth; fruit trees generally fair amount of young fruit.-H. Pottawatomie county-Crops of all

week, and are looking finely; cotton nearly all planted; corn about all up kinds made remarkable growth this in this county, some corn being cultivated .- J. L. Benson Logan county-Fine weather for all crops; corn all planted and mostly up: tton planting in full blast.-William

Cleveland-Light rains on the 18th igh south winds and chinch bugs have been hard on wheat and oats; cotton planting about half over; corn up and eing cultivated; all crops need more

Payne county-Crops doing well con-Payne county—Crops doing well con-sedering the high winds and light rain-fall this spring; a light rain on the 18th law E. Douglas. C. H. Smytha dille-it. improved pastures and helped vegeta in; cotton planting in progress.-A. J. Hartenbower.

Canadian county-Light rains this wekk; high south winds; wheat and out look well; corn coming up nicely; pas-tures extra good.—C. C. Brown. NORTHERN SECTION.

Woods county-Ground thoroughly caked in northern portion of the county; crops of all kinds in excellenct condition and growing fast—s. T. Carrico.

Good rains on the 18th; very high
winds during the week; corn coming
up nicely; pastures good, grass six
inches high.—J. P. Kimmerly.

condition and pastures good; all vegetation growing nicely preparing ground for and planting sorghum and red kafday until Saturday morning, followed

by .25 of an ingh of rain; wheat, cats, corn and potatoes doing well; present outlook encouraging .- E. H. Little-WESTERN SECTION.

G county-The past week has been favorable for all crops and gardens in the county; rains on the 17th and 18th was needed; wheat foing well; rye com ing in head; onto growing nicely; core is up and smome of it ready for cuit.

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THE BREAD OF THE WORLD. It Is Made in Various Ways of Various

Materials. In England and America wheat bread s within the reach of all, and scarcely is a thought given to the fact that only a small portion of the earth's inhabitants enjoy it. It is only during the last century that wheat bread has come into common use. A hundred years ago wealthy families in England used only a peck of wheat a year, and that at Christmas, enting outcakes dur-

ing the remainder of the time The German "pumpernickel" is a rye after eating it awhile one acquires a taste for it. It is less nutritious than that of wheat. In the poorer parts of Sweden the people bake their rye bread only twice a year and store it away. so that eventually it is as hard as

brieles. Farther north still barley and oats become the chief bread-corn. But in the district north is where man is put to thought to provide himself with bread. In Lapland, if a man trusted to grain he would starre, so the people eks out their scanty store of gats with the inner bark of the pine, and after grindfor this mixture it is made into large, flut cakes, which, after all, are not half

In dreary Kamschatka the pine or birch bark by itself, well ground, pounded and baked, constitutes the whole of the native bread food. Bread and butter is represented by a dough of pine bark and spread with seal fat. In certain parts of Siberia the people not only grind the pine bark, but cut off the tender alsoots, which procedure must give the bread an unpleasantly resinous flavor.

In Iceland the lichen is scraped off the rock, made into bread puddings and put into soup. In Russis and China buckwheat is pressed into service. It makes a palutable bread, though of a dark violet tinge.

In Italy and Spain chestnuts are cooked, ground into meal and used for bread was soup thickening. Millet furnishes a white bread in Arabia, Egypt and India. This grain is credited with being the very first used in breadmaking.

Rice bread is still the staple food of the Chinese, Japanese and Indiana. In the Indian archipelago the starchy pith of the sugo paim is made into bread, and in parts of Africa the natires use a certain root for the sums purpose.-Chicago News.

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